

Law elects Vineberg

Robert Vineberg, BCL II, will represent the Faculty of Law on the Students' Council until December.

Vineberg received 56% of the vote in a by-election held yesterday to fill the seat left vacant when Sharon Sholzberg resigned last February to become President of the Students' Society.

187 of the 256 students in the Faculty (73%) voted in the election.

Vineberg's opponent was Jean-Pierre Mongeau, also in second year. Mongeau received 41.8% of the vote, with 2.2% invalid.

Freeze the Fees programme "directed against the Provincial government rather than the University".

Vineberg said that the fight to reverse the fee increase was "lost" and that the next battle facing the Council concerned "Provincial control of University admission".

Laval claims misunderstanding concerning U of A rejection

QUEBEC (CUP) — Jacques Mathieu, Vice-President of the Laval Students' Society, said this week that Laval's refusal to hold a rodeo sponsored by the University of Alberta has been misinterpreted.

"We were contacted by the Alberta students last summer. Their letter implied that the offer to stage a rodeo had been refused by other universities and that they were hoping Laval would receive them".

"We replied that we could not at this time undertake to form

a committee to organize the rodeo on the campus", he said.

Mr. Mathieu continued "We merely refused to allow the staging of a rodeo here. We do not consider a rodeo, folkloric in nature, to be a serious matter. Laval students are more than

willing to cooperate on matters of greater importance".

The issue arose two weeks ago when Laval council president Pierre Sarault told an Alberta student representative to Quebec City that Quebec students were not interested in the rodeo project. Last January a French-Canada week was held on the University of Alberta (Edmonton) campus as the first step in an exchange programme. The rodeo week at Laval was to have been the second stage.

Richard Price, president of the Edmonton student society, said however, that last winter's French Canada week was arranged by the Quebec government with Quebec students playing a very small part.

Quebec Premier Lesage on a speaking tour of Western Canada said he was much embarrassed by the Laval students' refusal to host the rodeo. He said he will investigate the matter.

Racial prejudice in Halifax housing

HALIFAX (CUP) — An existing accommodations shortage at Dalhousie University is being aggravated by racial discrimination on the part of landlords, Students' Society President Robbie Shaw said this week.

Shaw reported an "alarming" increase this year in the number of homeowners who refuse to rent to foreign students. He estimated that the number of landlords refusing to sign a student-housing form, agreeing to accept students regardless of race or creed, had jumped from 9 to 17 per cent. He said there are still 50 students looking for housing and a majority of these are foreign.

Two Nova Scotia Technical College students, Don Blenkhorn and Jim Ferguson, stayed in a tent for one night to protest the housing shortage and draw attention to the plight of students attending school here.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service will be held for Professor Clifford Purves at noon in Red path Hall. All staff and students may attend.

Potatoes and Cartwheels at RVC

With his strictures on female inequality still ringing in their ears, some 20 RVC girls clustered at Daily Editor Patrick MacFadden's feet last night after his free-wheeling speech on "The Problem That Has No Name".

Subtitled "or how I stopped worrying and learned to love Queen Victoria", MacFadden's speech ranged from the great Irish famine to lipstick advertisements, and could not at any time actually be tied down to anything so mundane as a main theme. But certain points did emerge.

Like female inequality, MacFadden described his original surprise at the RVC regulation forbidding cheerleaders to turn cartwheels. "But really, on thinking it over, I'm more against girls having to make their ritual parade before a stadium full of beery, shouting men. This for me is an apt symbol of the basic degradation of women in our society."

Another example was Shoeshine Day, sponsored by the Women's Union. "Why should women shine men's shoes? Why not the other way round? Certainly we all claim to believe in the equality of men and women. But this doesn't emerge from the way we behave."

MacFadden claimed that women are at the mercy of advertisers, citing one magazine which ran ads for a new lipstick beside ads for another cosmetic which goes over the lipstick to make it shiny. "Next year you'll need three things. This enormous ritual goes on and on, and you go on paying for it. Isn't it possible to get out of the whole thing?" He suggested that RVC re-

fashion its image, which was, he suggested cautiously, a bit "Victorian". Nods of agreement. Why not go back to a period before women entered their present passive state? Why not a return to the first Elizabethan ethos, with RVC the first modern Elizabethan institution? The movement could be spearheaded by the WAGs — the Women's Action Group.

After the meeting, the beleaguered MacFadden was attacked on several fronts. Why not let women select their own image, instead of wishing one on them? Weren't many of his criticisms equally applicable to men? And why keep knocking sacred institutions?

Answering this last question, he suggested that our attitudes spring from a kind of relativism through varied experiences. Relativism, particularly historical relativism, is not conducive to high moral stands. Therefore one often says things which are considered unacceptable.

Douglas promises total fee abolition

SUDBURY (CUP) — New Democratic Party leader T.C. Douglas has pledged free university education as a major plank in his election platform.

He said that the number of young Canadians getting higher education — 9.9 per cent of those between 18 and 24 years of age — was far too low to meet the economy's needs for scientists, teachers, and other professional people.

Mr. Douglas would offer the provinces a choice of outright grants or tax abatements that would allow them to remove all tuition fees from universities and technical colleges.

Water, cheezies and smokes while away the dreary hours

by MARC RABOY

George Martin is probably the only Barnes Guard on campus who rarely sees a student.

No, he doesn't guard the thermometers up at the observatory, nor is he the fellow who patrols the grounds in the little blue car all night. In fact, George's beat is the Bookstore's storage vault in the Union basement.

From 8 pm to 8 am George sits on a stool surrounded by copies of Gray's Anatomy and Layamon's Brut, moving from his post only to visit the men's facilities and check for potential flash fires.

How does he while away the dreary hours? A very well-read man, George keeps up to date by poring through the Star, La Presse, Catcher in the Rye, and

The Shadowy Side of Love.

He drinks five or six bottles of water (straight) a night, and munches on sandwiches, tomatoes, onions, and cheezies. Not quite a chain smoker, he goes through only one pack of cigarettes each evening.

George has set up a unique salt, pepper, and sugar system for seasoning his bi-hourly snacks, but has yet to install a percolator in the Union's murky depths.

Is he bored? Certainly not, maintains George. The time flies. Before he knows it his shift is up and he returns home in the sunrise.



Kaspar Oghigian

ROBERT VINEBERG
56% of the vote

After his election, Vineberg said that his efforts in Council during the next two months will be directed toward three goals: the establishment of "definite principles regarding non-editorial policy of the Daily"; the development of an attitude of "persuasion before the fact" rather than "protest after the fact" on the part of the Students' Council; and the institution of a

Laval strike over; issue not settled

QUEBEC (CUP) — The 72 Psychology students at Laval University have temporarily suspended the strike which they began September 23.

Claiming that the vice-rector, Lorenzo Roy had offered to institute temporary measures to benefit their department, they said that they welcomed the open spirit which the authorities had shown towards them.

The students had demanded autonomy for their department, now part of the faculty of education.

They warned the administration, however, that they would resume the strike if the commission now studying their problem did not bring in suitable solutions after a "reasonable delay".

OCTOBER 9, 1965

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 288-4231. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
RADIO-TV Printing Co.

MANAGING BOARD

Patrick D. MacFadden Editor-in-Chief
Sandy Gage Managing Editor
A. David McFarlane Business Manager

DEPARTMENT HEADS

James E. Smith (News Editor); Aaron Sarna (News Features Editor); Robert Chodas (Copy Editor); Bernie Stern (Sports Editor); Bill Baker (Photography Editor); John Dufort (Archives Librarian); Ursula Lingies (Advertising Manager).

STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

How to put out a paper without really trying: have your managing editor do layout, the copy editor do heads, the news editor and now editor do stories and the business manager play soft recorded music and distribute meal chits. Thanks also to Kathleen (speed typist), Maureen, Dave, Judy, Bob, Marc, Bernie, skin, Lawrence, sue and caspoper the friendly ghost. Opus #3 fading out with MARTIMER and the G.

Mr. Smith in London

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Southern Rhodesia is in Britain to discuss whether Britain will continue to support white supremacy in Africa. The meetings with Prime Minister Wilson will affect not only the fate of Southern Rhodesia, but also that of a number of other African States.

The quarter of a million Europeans in Southern Rhodesia are fighting to retain control over the four million Africans in the country, and look to independence as a means of tightening that control. There is little doubt that independence is on the way, but the question is under what terms it will be reached.

Britain has, in the past, insisted on certain guarantees before granting independence, guarantees such as political and economic freedoms for the black population of Southern Rhodesia. These demands are, of course, unthinkable to the supporters of Verwoerd in South Africa.

Smith claims there is room for negotiation with Britain before Southern Rhodesia is forced to declare unilateral independence. He is wrong. There is no room for negotiation, and Wilson must make this clear in

the course of the current meetings. There is too much at stake for him to play to the sympathies of those who see Smith as a nasty, but nonetheless useful representative of European civilization and interests. A white supremacist Southern Rhodesia, with a free and independent hand would place a wide band of white supremacy right across the southern end of the African continent. It would enhance the position of South Africa and dim the hopes of those fighting for independence in the neighbouring Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique. It would undoubtedly encourage those in England who forced the newly-passed curb on "Commonwealth" (i.e. Jamaican) immigration.

Prime Minister Wilson cannot claim, in this case, that Britain is powerless to act alone. Southern Rhodesia is heavily dependent on exports to Britain, and a British boycott would probably plunge Smith's white planters into chaos. It might, of course, throw numerous British interests into the same position.

Yet, the choice must be made: Prime Minister Wilson must adopt a hard line if he is to avoid becoming the head of a White Labour Party.

The managers

From a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, May 20, 1965. "Officials here have insisted that their policy in the Dominican Republic was one of impartiality between the junta and the rebels."

From a Santo Domingo dispatch in the New York Times, May 20, 1965. "Forces of the Dominican junta captured a rebel radio station in Santo Domingo in an attack assisted by United States troops... American Paratroopers were seen firing at rebels who were retreating."

Such obvious examples of widespread practice of "news management" are not easy to find. Philologists and English Majors should note the existence of a now obsolete word which expresses the same concept — lying.

It is not always so easy to find out just what is going on. This example should point out the futility of trusting any one source. Most universities have a newsstand which carries foreign newspapers and assorted political periodicals. They also carry some of the many things published by fellow students throughout the world. It is something that McGill clearly needs.

The bookstore might seem to be the most logical place for a newsstand, but the McGill bookstore is not the most logical of places. If it were run on sound business principles, complete with deals not to undersell anyone else, we might end up with *Midnight and Man's Action*. The Students' Society, in its role of educating the student, could set up such an outlet.

Who knows, they might even set up a profit.

LETTERS

Don't Need Help

Dear Sir,

In *The Montreal Star* of Tuesday, September 28th, 1965 over the signature of M. Segal of the Canadian Union of Students, McGill University, is the shocking information that the Union has "an active committee to work on... Indian reservations". Recently we have seen a number of young men and women trespassing in Caughnawaga, and they informed us that they came from McGill and were enquiring about our morals, living conditions, sanitary and other facilities. In the first place this is a vulgar, uninvited and illegal intrusion which violates our rights under the treaties with the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy and the Crown, and in the second place these students would spend their time much more valuably researching on the moral conduct, aberrations and other confusions existing in the minds of the students themselves.

Indians in Canada have learned some important lessons. The Treaties negotiated with the British Crown guaranteed our education, welfare, and medical care in exchange for peaceful occupancy of the land. Now the Crown must pay its obligations in full. Indians are quite

capable of understanding problems. In Caughnawaga the average earnings are far above the earnings of the average Canadian, and so far we do not suffer the mental, emotional, and moral problems which seem to beset the sophisticated, luxury-besotted white community around us. We have our own way of life and our own values; we know that we are quite able to speak for ourselves and we do not wish any Union of Students to interfere in our lives; even well meaning interference is most unwelcome. We Indians are well aware that we will get nothing more than our rights, if that, and the only persons who will get what is ours for us is we Indians. All Indians would appreciate McGill students staying away from interfering in our way of life just as we respect yours and don't try to change your religion, values, personal, business and social conduct. Leave us alone please. Just don't be interfering busy bodies seeking publicity! Thanks,

Frank Horn

If Only You Knew

Dear Sir,

May I use your columns to solicit the assistance of your readers? In brief, I would like to know "What They Wish They Had Known Before Coming To College".

I am now writing a book for Canadian high school and college students. Some of the pro-

posed sixteen chapters are, Selecting a Canadian College, Selecting Courses, The Care and Feeding of Professors, Information Display, Instant Sophistication, The Search for Maturity and Residence Life.

Anyone who has time to write during this busy period may reach me c/o U.N.B., Fredericton, N. B.

W. J. Reddin
Associate Professor

Be Nice

Dear Sir,

I am writing this letter in response to that of October 1st signed: Walter Kambulow, B. Eng. III.

I do not agree with the author that the remaining tables in the McConnell lunch room are to be removed and if Mr. Kambulow's statement is anything more than an assumption I would appreciate it if he were to report the source of his information.

Secondly, I would ask this engineering student to be more respectful when writing about the Dean of our faculty and his associates by not referring to them as 'Some Brain'.

I would also like to mention that there are drafting rooms in each engineering building which are set aside for the specific purpose of eating lunch from 1-2 pm each day. Therefore, there is no necessity to "sit on a cold and damp floor" or "stand beside dusty or dirty windows" during lunch hour.

The "litter of junk" to which the author referred is due to the untidy habits of several engineering students and is not the fault of the administration.

Should Mr. Kambulow, or any other engineering student, have constructive criticisms and positive suggestions regarding the upkeep and maintenance of the engineering buildings, he should apply for membership on the EUS House Committee.

Richard Karper
President, EUS

Soup All Right

Dear Sirs:

This is a letter of criticism with an attempt to advise our "Yankee Doodle Dandies"? how completely and typically their letter portrays the American image.

Their letter is one of nonsense, contradiction, and one with the characteristic that many Americans inherit: the attitude of being above criticism. I will try to leave this statement with strong support.

Our poor American friends feel that they are being persecuted unreasonably because they are freshmen and American. All I can say is that they must be exceptional people, for I did not realize that the thin line between university students was extended to nationality, especially in a city as cosmopolitan as Montreal. I suspect that their hallucination is not persecution, but well-

founded criticism for any citizen of a country in the world's eye as much as the USA must expect criticism, since naturally its policies will not be fully accepted everywhere. Especially in Canada; for I believe that any self-respecting Canadian must resent somewhat the economic domination the US exerts.

The contradiction and nonsensical part of the letter can be seen by merely reading it. They say they are proud of their nation and would not change for anything, but they seem slightly ashamed of the American Negro. They do not realize that the Negro is as much a part of their nation as they are. Perhaps the USA is deporting their racists under the guise of students. They also do not appear to uphold the American image of which they say they are proud, for withholding their names is not the most convincing argument.

Two more points: the Dandies don't seem to realize that it would be virtually impossible to advance from 1776 — or the year one for that matter — without criticism. Secondly, for a country which is reputedly trying to stop the advance of communism (so that they may further themselves perhaps) these dandies do not present themselves as very amiable ambassadors.

In closing, I would like to say that Quebec's soup — *Habitant Pea* — is quite delicious.

Hugh LeBaron, BSC 1

today

CAMERA CLUB: Instruction in negative developing; Camera Club Dark Room; 10-11 am and 12 noon - 1 pm.

RIFLE CLUB: Meeting 7:30 pm at Rifle Range in Gym; new members welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Registration and regular practice under G. Mitchell; Union Ballroom; 5-6:30 pm.

MARTLETS: Rehearsal in main lounge Union; 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study; Union, room B-24; 1 pm.

MCGILL PLAYERS: General meeting; 7:30 pm; Union theatre.

UNION CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Party; 8 pm; United Theological College, University St.

RADIO MCGILL: Meeting for personnel, public relations, pu-

blicity, and office workers; 1:15 in B-32 of the Union.

BOOK EXCHANGE: Money and unsold books returned to those with surnames H-P; 12-2 pm; room 123 of Union. No money or books will be returned after October 8.

DEBATING UNION: Novice debating training program; 11:26; 1 pm. Gordon Echenberg on the affirmative case.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass every day this week; 1:05 pm, lunch 12-2 pm; 3484 Peel St.

RADIO MCGILL: 10 pm. Counterpoint. A panel of professors and student discuss controversial quotations. Tonight's program is on the coming election. 10:30 pm. Musical Wanderings. Producer Dave Cobbett examines some of the world's more unusual aspects in music.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: "So who do you think you are?" by Earl Knaus; 1 pm; University Centre Lounge. "Where are you?"; same speaker; 7:30 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Meeting and elections for vacant posts; 7:30 pm; Union, Room B23-24.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting at 1 pm; room 401, Union.

SCM: Critics choice, "The noise of Bob Dylan"; 1 pm; 3625 Aylmer St.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting; 1 pm; Room B26, Union.

OLD MCGILL: Sales campaign in second day.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full society meeting; 1 pm; Union, main lounge.

CONCERT BAND: First meeting and enrollment of new members; 5:15 pm; Redpath Hall.

If it's news, if it's funny, if it's sad, if you're not sure

CALL THE DAILY

1 pm — 9 pm
288-4232 Sports. Local 44
News Local 45
Now Local 46
Managing Board 849-1550
9 pm — 12 midnight
288-4232 Sports, News & Now
849-1550 Managing Board
Clip and save

FOREIGN STUDENTS

Officers of the Canadian Immigration Branch of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration are on campus today, tomorrow, and Thursday, to interview all foreign students registered in the University to revalidate their student visas.

Interviews will take place in the Placement Service, 3574 University Street, each morning between the hours of 9 am and 12 noon, and each afternoon

WINTER CARNIVAL: Meeting of the Carnival Committee is cancelled.

PLUMBERS PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Practice 6-9 pm; Union Ballroom.

NEUCHÂTEL JUNIOR COLLEGE: Meeting of alumni concerning the death of Mr. L. T. Wilde; 1 pm, Room 457, Union.

RED WING SOCIETY: General meeting; 1:15; Green Room, RVC. Meeting with Professor Orviz for Fall Convocation; 5 pm; Arthur Currie Gym.

Announcements

between the hours of 2 pm and 4:30 pm.

Students are asked to take the following three items with them to the interview:

Student Identity Card
Passport
Temporary entry permit

Those whose temporary permits are due to expire are assured that they need not get in touch with the Department until their interview at the University takes place.

FACULTY COUNSELLING

First year Arts, Science, and Commerce students who have not yet returned their orange registration cards are reminded that Faculty Counselling is compul-

sory. Students will be assigned a professor on a regular basis and given time during the last week of October or the first week of November for their first appointment. Orange cards may still be dropped in the Senior Tutor's box at 3600 University Street.

TGIF

\$1,000 was collected for the Canadian Cancer Research Society at last Friday's TGIF in the Union Ballroom. 1,500 people attended the event, sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

I.D. CARDS

Identity Cards for students in the Faculty of Arts and Science will be available today in the Registrar's Office.

Volunteer tutors sought

Applications are now available for students wishing to join the High-School Tutorial Project. Volunteers will be enlisted to coach potential high-school dropouts.

Many students who make use of the tutoring program have a defeatist attitude toward education and lack confidence in their academic ability. It is the aim of this program to motivate the students to accept the values of education, and gain confidence.

The tutorial programme, which begins later this month, will be made up of 16 one hour a week sessions and is offered

free of charge to the high-school students.

150 tutors are needed and application forms may be obtained from the Porter's Office in the Arts Building, the SC office or Room 412 in the Students' Union.

CUS TO HELP INDIANS

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students has received a grant of \$4,700 from the federal Department of Citizenship and Immigration for its educational programme to broaden the student's understanding of the Canadian Indian.

CUS plans to hire a Canadian Indian as a full time associate secretary to coordinate and implement the programme, which was set up at the recent CUS congress.

News of the government grant came in a letter to the CUS secretariat from John Nicholson, the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.



EVE: Please, sir.
KEN: I'm all ready. Got my girl, and my 100% Shetland wool, Byford sweater.

EVE: Right.

KEN: It's designed by the British expert in styling, Hardy Amies. See the fully-fashioned sleeves, the subtle colour. I've learned to be discerning from you, Dad.

EVE: It's so soft. Right?

KEN: I can always count on Byford, and my Dad.

EVE: Oooh! I'm falling.

KEN: Sorry, I'm trying to catch the car-keys.

this exclusive, made in England,

Byford
Model #M26
at better stores
everywhere.

BYFORD DESIGN CONSULTANT: HARDY AMIES

Students' Council

Executive Applications Program

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following executive positions for the year 1965-66:

chairman of

awards banquet
convocation '66
model parliament
program director

(university centre)

travel week

editor of

|| fig leaf

Applications may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office and must be returned to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

r.m. skanes,
director,
executive applications program

Montreal Barber Shop



\$1.25

HAIRCUT

EVERY DAY

7 BARBERS

at your disposal

1483 Mansfield St.

(Near Burnside)

book-lon protects
YOUR books from*
anything!

(Including you)

*
Daily use, dust, water spillage, rain... new books stay fresher, old books revitalize with book-lon. And think of next year's re-sale value.

Easy to apply, inexpensive. Crystal-clear self-adhesive plastic in 40" x 13" rolls do 3 to 5 books, only \$1.00, 40" x 9 1/2" for smaller jobs,

only 75¢

Also in rolls 400" long, widths up to 40".

book-lon

at department, stationery and bookstores.



WAA news

Swimming

All women are invited to represent their faculty, fraternity or residence in the meet to be held this Thursday at 7 pm in the RVC pool. Sign up sheets are available at the Currie and RVC Locker rooms. Entries will be accepted up to 6:45 on Thursday.

Archery

The Intramural tournament is being held every day this week from 3 pm at the Middle Field. Girls may shoot as many times as they wish. Highest scores are to be handed in at the Phys. Ed. office.

Tennis

In the Invitational tennis against Macdonald College held

last Saturday, McGill played to a tie score with Macdonald. The McGill team will journey to Macdonald this Wednesday for a return engagement.

The Intramural tournament matches and team tryouts continue all this week.

Modern dance

Preliminary sessions continue this week. Times and sign up sheets may be found on the WAA notice board in RVC.

Golf

Claire Marler of Commerce emerged as winner of the Intramural Golf tournament played last week. Second and third positions went to Kathy Gray-Donald of Science and Valerie Parker of Nursing, respectively.

Soccer Redmen face U of M

The soccer Redmen will try to improve their 1-1 season mark tonight as they take on the University of Montreal crew at Kent Park at 8 pm.

After an opening victory against U of M last week, the Redmen were shut out 4-0 by the Toronto Varsity Blues and will be trying to get back on the winning track tonight. This start will be the second in a best-of-five series with the U of M with the winner being awarded the Mount Royal Cup. This gives the game importance, and the squad would love to win it and grab a 2-0 lead in the series.

Scribess predicts...

Smegs by 8 over 69'ers
Bankers to cream Talmuds by 12
Arch by a wisp over S'S's
Moguls to edge St.L by 14
Shysters by 16 over Misfits
Pansies by 2 over Econ

Frosh football

Freshmen may still enter the Freshman Intramural Football League. They may submit entries either on an individual basis or as teams. Games will be played Tuesdays at 3:15. More information is available at the Currie Gym.

Redmen Hockey

All those interested in trying out for the hockey Redmen are asked to meet with Coach Dave Copp in Room 5 today at 12 noon.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office (University Centre, main floor), 10 am. to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions, \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

Don't forget CORONEI your photographer

RIDES

TWO-WAY RIDE TO BOSTON WANTED Thanksgiving weekend. Will share expenses and puns. Call H. Stavits: 845-5504.

HELP! Two R.V.C. girls need lift to Toronto on Thanksgiving Weekend; call Sandy at 842-0597.

Two Males in Need of Ride to OLD T.O. (i.e. Toronto). Share Expenses. Call Gardner Hall, Room 704 or Room 718.

NEED RIDE TO BOSTON. Leaving October 7 or 8 and returning October 11. Will share expenses. Call Bamy: 747-4820.

TO LET

Shawbridge: 10-Room Winterized Home. IDEAL FOR RESPONSIBLE SKI GROUP. Two kitchens, one living room, 7 bedrooms. All furnished. 747-9536.

Chapagneur 7246 1 1/2-Room Apartment, furnished. \$60. 489-0579.

1 Room, reasonable rent, for quiet student. Cote des Neiges area. Contact Mrs. Nagylaki at 739-2224 (business hours) or 733-1514 6-9 pm.

Male Student wanted to share 5 1/2-Room Apartment with two fellow students. Telephone 843-5158.

Female, Male to share 5 1/2-Room Apartment with two fifth year Engineers. OWN ROOM, UNFURNISHED. \$45. 3610 Durocher, Apt. 11, 844-3844.

1 Room in Private Residence for Female Student. Snowdon Area. Call 733-5693 any time.

FOR SALE

17" RCA TV. Old but still Workable. Several extra tubes and voltage booster included. Highest Bid Takes It. 288-5346 Evenings.

TRIUMPH TR-3, with Radio, Winter Tires, Mahogany Interior, etc. Sell reasonably or swap for Good Condition Volkswagen. 632-3499.

1958 Plymouth with reconditioned Dodge 1962 motor, standard, 4-door, \$500. Phone Nell at 681-8778 evenings.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE: Special Student Rates: 1 year \$5.50; 2 years \$12. Payment, name, address: College Subscription Service, P.O. Box 1231, St. Laurent.

EICO AM-FM STEREO TUNER. Model ST96, 9 months old. Excellent Condition. \$100 or Best Offer. Call Don: 849-9928.

IF OLD MCGILL '66 were not on sale now, you'd probably have trouble buying one.

WANTED

Peter, Paul and Mary Tickets DESPERATELY NEEDED. Any Price Seats. 737-6195.

TUTOR WANTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL ALGEBRA. Call Marilyn, 488-4091.

LOST

HELP! PINK FLOWERED UMBRELLA lost at University Centre on Wednesday Reward offered. Please call 489-0483.

TYPING

Typist with IBM SELECTRIC TYPEWRITER experienced in doing essays and theses. Reasonable. Mrs. Goldsmith, 488-2656.

MISCELLANEOUS

Been wondering lately what LITERATURE is? Find out on Thursday, October 7, 8:30 pm in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

SEE YOUR SALESGIRL! Buying an Old McGill '66 can be fun!

WHEN THE PASSIVE ONES SAY "FORGET IT" AND THE ACTIVE ONES SAY "DROP DEAD", WHAT DO YOU SAY? University Centre Lounge, 1 pm, October 5-7.

THE ASUS O.H.D. IS COMING SOON.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR ATTRACTIVE GIRLS. Carry the Flags for the REDMEN BAND & MAJORETTES. Meet in Lecture Room, 1st Floor, Currie Gym, 7:30 pm, Thursday.

FOUND: SET OF KEYS, evening, September 27 at corner of Prince Arthur and Lorne. Contact: Cipriano, 514 Pine Avenue.

GERMAN, PRIVATE LESSONS. Call 731-5546 or 731-5390 anytime.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. RUSH OUT STUDENTS for XMAS Exams' success in Physics, Chemistry, Maths. Also others of ANY GRADE. Phone SATYAN: 845-6291. IF NOT AVAILABLE LEAVE MESSAGE.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY — Membership still available. May be Obtained at MONGANGA Friday, October 8, 1 pm in Room 304, Engineering Bldg.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestras Reg'd., orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions; Telephone 748-8378 or 744-2042.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION: Welcome Back Dance on Saturday, October 9 at 8:30 pm at the Snowdon YMHA, 5500 Westbury Ave. Membership Registration at door.

CAN YOU BE HUMAN IN THE FACE OF THE ABOLITION OF MANT? University Centre Lounge, 1 pm, October 5 through 7.

Pigskin preview

Mustangs have good potential

1964 Review

Looking at Mustangs individually, it appeared Coach Johnny Metras had a potential winner. But the 'Stangs never measured up to their potential and were only able to earn one win, 42-27 over Toronto, and a tie, 12-12, with McGill. They looked effective in their opening 11-9 loss to champion Queen's but were far from impressive in their other defeats, 31-7 to Varsity, 29-12 to Queen's and 56-19 to McGill.

If Mustangs didn't have a successful season as a team, at least several individuals did. No less than eight 'Stangs gained all-star nominations, an exceptionally high number for a last-place team in a four-team league. On offence, fullback Gary Cranmer, centre Doug Mitchell and tackle Mike Keenan made the "dream team". Defensive all-stars were end Jim Hogan, tackle Ross Nicholson, linebackers Brent Mundy, and George Chris and halfback Robbie Campbell.

by RICK KOLINS
OQAA Publicity Director

Cranmer was second in league rushing with 402 yards and a 5.5 yd. average, Mitchell second in punting with a 36.6-yard average and Campbell first in kick-off returns with a spectacular average of 38.8 yards. Halfback Art Froese, perhaps the Senior Intercollegiate Football League's most overlooked player, also had a sparkling season from an individual standpoint. He was fifth in scoring with 29 points and fourth in rushing with 348 yards and an average of 6.2.

1965 Review

Four of the all-stars, Cranmer, Mitchell, Mundy, and Keenan, are no longer with the team after three graduated and Mitchell became aca-

demically ineligible. Also missing are halfbacks Ted Miller and Bill Payne and guard Bill Ball. But, on the other hand, Western still has some 20 lettermen on their roster and has added former Queen's players Tom Beynon and Larry Burridge. Beynon, a 6'4", 230-pound tackle, was with Gaels the past two years and Burridge, a fullback, saw one season of action back in 1961.

In addition to the four other all-stars and Froese, returning players include guards Rich Schulze and Bob Hammill, tackles Bill Imrie and Carl Jackson, ends Mike Armstrong and Al Smith, defensive backs Bill Sasso, Vern Lucyk and Robin Wearing, middle guard John Tasker, linebacker Jim Turner and quarterback Bob Israel.

Israel, now in his third season, and Rich Hawkins will likely share the qb duties while Burridge, Froese, Campbell and McColl form the rest of the backfield. Top line candidates are Smith, Imrie, Martin, Brescacin, Schulze, Jackson and Hogan from left to right end. On defence, 'Stangs have Bell, Nicholson, Tasker, Beynon and either Hogan or Armstrong on the line, Chris, Turner and either Martin or Hammill at linebacker and can pick from among Sasso, Lucyk, Wearing, Campbell and Windischmann for the backfield.

Outlook

Coach Metras rates his team about the same as last year's squad. This could mean anything from a last-place finisher to a potential champion since 'Stangs displayed both these qualities in 1964. And Hawkins looks like a real bonus. But, as usual, Mustangs are unpredictable. Safest bet is to say that if they can play up to their capabilities, second place is possible. If not, another potentially strong Western team will act as SIFL doormats.

Mustangs started the season in upsetting fashion as they routed last year's champion Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston 33-20 Saturday.

You can't beat the taste of Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.